Continued from First Page.

riction. Every dip of the blades meant something. It was a well balanced, brainy crew that carried Harvard to the front in so easy a manner and delighted Crimson men, young and old, who were there to see and celebrate.

Poor Yale struggled against overwhelming odds. The men set their jaws and pulled with every ounce of strength that they could muster, but the blue shell seemed to falter as the crew swung back and forth and the New Haven army became steeped in gloom. The only chance Yale had for victory lay in the swamping of the Harvard shell, and that was impossible in view of the excellent police work of the revenue cutters. Everything was at anchor. The course far down to the railroad bridge was a broadsmooth waterway. Harvard swept by the first half in 2:41 with a lead of nearly two lengths. Yale's time was 2:48 and the crew was dropping time was 2:48 and the crew was dropping back steadily. At the mile Harvard. pulling 34, had inceased the lead to three and a half lengths, the time for the Crimson being 5:30 and that for Yale 5:44.

"Harvard never won so easily." said the old timers as they reviewed former races on the Thames. "The crew can beat Yale by half a mile if necessary."

Down to the mile and a half mark Harvard's shell hurried, although the stroke had been lowered to 32. At that point the Crimson eight was timed in 8:31. Yale reaching the stake just 20 seconds later, a difference of 5 lengths.

ATWOOD FOLLOWS RACERS.

"Look at the flying machine!" cried hundreds just then, and with whirring propellers Atwood's biplane came sweep-ing into view. He was about 500 feet above the surface of the river and for a moment the spectators forget all about the race. The aviator circled over the observation trains, crossing the river again and again, and at times sweeping

again and again, and at times sweeping down so that he could look squarely into the competing shells. Like a huge bird he flew back and forth while men and women gazed at him in open wonder.

This excitement over, a glance at the crews found Harvard leading by four lengths opposite the navy yard, when two miles had been completed in 11:31. Yale's time was 11:47 and the New Haven shell was so sadly outclassed that somebody was cruel enough to say that the Yale freshmen who were in the morning race would have made a closer contest. Harvard was pulling a clean cut stroke of 32 at that period of the race and Yale was satisfied with 35. Yale was making more than a hopeless stern chase, and once the Harvard coxswain actually looked behind him. That was rubbing it in with a vengeance, but it was Harvard's day.

The head of the fleet had been received.

The head of the fleet had been reached now and several sirens wailed a welcome to the Crimson eight. Cannon boomed too, but it was a waste of powder, for the too, but it was a waste of powder, for the Harvard men needed no such encouragement. Atwood swooped down just than and passed over the Cambridge shell at reduced speed. The next moment he turned on the power and tried to collide with a cloudlet. The time of the Crimson crew at the two and a half mile mark was 14:09, with Yale nearly eight lengths in the rear.

"It isn't a boat race," remarked an old Harvard oarsman jocularly. "It's a funeral."

Three miles had been rowed when Harvard showed a thirty stroke. The leading crew's time was 16:57 and the lead had been increased to eleven lengths. Yale was laboring with thirty-six strokes and the entire crew displayed ragged form. There was a lack of unison in the wine of the was that indicated fating.

"Let yourself out, boys!" sang out Harvard's coxswain, and with a supreme

They had won with the greatest ease imaginable.

But where was Yale? Back in the now ruffled waters the New Haven crew labored gamely. The men were rowing at thirty-six strokes and of course they had given up all idea of winning. They were simply doing the best they knew how. The New Haven carsenerous cheers all the way down the line. The bow oar and No. 2 were seen to wabble several times, but they kept on rowing and were willing to drop insensible if necessary. It was a plucky but hopeless performance, and when the crew managed to reach the terminal No. 2 was bent, though not broken, as the sharps say. The other men in the boat did not seem to be exhausted and after a few moments rest they all sat up to be taken aboard the launch. Yale's time was 23:40½, suffering a defeat of 56½ seconds, or a trifle more than fourteen lengths.

While the crews were resting, the biplane swept around in a wide cirole over the bridge and then made a thrilling.

The strike down to 38 and Yale to 37. Harvard settled down to 38 and Yale to 37. Harvard set the half mile point. The best the half mile point. The barch had been lowered to 34 and the

plane swept around in a wide circle over the bridge and then made a thrilling dive toward the water. For a moment it seemed as if Atwood intended to take ducking, but in the twinkling of an ey-the machine shot upward and then at ar elevation of perhaps twenty-five feet it flew upstream at a terrific clip. At the same moment a submarine burrowed same moment a submarine burrowe its way through the foaming tide and

fact that all but one of the men in the Yale launch sat behind the engine during the race indicated the dissatisfaction with the methods that have prevailed at New

Haven.

It was a happy crowd that left for Boston after the victory. The special trains were draped with crimson and flags were flying from the windows. Harvard's triumph will never be forgotten at Cambridge, but Yale will try to wipe it out next year. There was thick gloom in the Yale trains as they rolled away. When the multitude had gone New London lapsed into its usual slumber, though the shopkeepers stayed up later than usual counting their receipts of an eventful day.

CROWDS EARLY ON THE SCENE.

CROWDS EARLY ON THE SCENE.

When the carsmen came down the river in their respective launches and scrambled into their boats the water seemed comparatively smooth. For two miles on each side of the course were steam and sailing yachts, revenue cutters, motor boats, tugs, big passenger steamers and the cruiser Dolphin, flying the colors of the Secretary of the Navy, George von L. Meyer, whose son had a place in Harvard's four. Every vessel was literally covered with flags and bunting. FRESHMAN BACE POSTPONED.

FRESHMAN RACE POSTFONED.

The Blue of Yale and the Crimson of Harvard were seen in profusion everywhere. The sun was in a blaze as it steadily approached the zenith. The sky was flecked with fleecy clouds and a light breeze from the northeast tempered the summer heat. The conditions were ideal. But when the freshmen crews, stripped to the waist, had backed down to the starting point the referee, W. A. Meikleham of Columbia, approached them on board August Belmont's yacht Scout, and after a short parley through Scout, and after a short parley through his megaphone with the rival captains he announced "the race has been post-pored until 11.20 o'clock "

poned until 11:30 o'clock."

"What for?" cried hundreds of impatient men on boat and train. But no answer was forthooning. As the Crimson youngsters clambered into the launch John Harvard at the bridge pier this question was asked again. A Cambridge man in the launch then raised a laugh

question was asked again. A Cambridge man in the launch then raised a laugh by calling to those on the train overhead, 'Rough water, but we can't see any.' The 'referee's word was law, however; the crews had to wait, while the crowds grumbled and fumed.

It was 11:25 o'clock when the freshman eight reappeared at the start. The course was two miles in length upstream, the finish of the race being at a point opposite the grim looking navy yard. Harvard had the west course and Yale the east.

The referee fired the pistol at 11:27 o'clock. The Harvard youngsters started off as if the race would not last more than half a mile. They were pulling 40 strokes to the minute at the outset. As Yale had been slower at the getaway the bow of the Crimson shell soon showed in front. The Yale men were rowing 38, but they were kept under restraint. Harvard was leading ten feet at the first quarter mile, and at the half-mile the advantage was a quarter of a length. The Cambridge freshmen were ten feet at the first quarter mile, and at the half-mile the advantage was a quarter of a length. The Cambridge freshmen were pulling their oars at a terrific rate. Some of the men were splashing too, but in spite of such strenuous efforts they could not draw away from the New Haven shell. Three-quarters of a mile had been rowed, with the crews in the same relative positions, when the Harvard stroke began to lag. From 40 it dropped to 38.

EVEN UP AT THE MILE.

EVEN UP AT THE MILE. This was the turning point in the Blue's avor. inasmuch as Harvard's small

The course was quickly cleared and the varsity fours were called out to the start opposite the navy yard to row two miles further up the stream to a point opposite the Crimson's quarters at Red Top. At 11:52 o'clock Referee Melkleham sent the crews away. This time Harvard had the east position, but as the water was smooth it made little difference.

The moment the gun cracked the Harvard four got the jump on Yale and with a 10 stroke the Crimson oarsmen instantly

effort the crew rowed harder than ever.
The stroke was hit to forty-two and the boat travelled at top speed.
The Governor's yacht was fifty yards away when this spurt came where everybody could see it. Right over the crew the biplane dived and circled, while the troop to the proper from whistless and guns was deafented.

Harvard's coxswain, and with a supreme east position, but as the water was smooth it made little difference.

The moment the gun cracked the Harvard four got the jump on Yale and with a 40 stroke the Crimson oarsmen instantly took the lead. Fifty yards after the start beat was a quarter of a the biplane dived and circled, while the troop of the properties of the stroke to 40 and Harvard's advantage was lett. On even terms the whells can roar from whistles and guns was deafening. The triumphant eight sped past the
finish line and the official watches timed
it 22.44. Under the bridge the men
stopped rowing and several splashed water
in one another's faces. Not one of then
was distressed in the slightest degree.
They had won with the greatest ease imaginable.

But where was Yale? Rack in the residue through the water for a hundred yards,
but there was more power in the Crimson
boat and at the quarter nile mark Yale
was nearly half a length behind. Both
crews ceased their rapid stroking then.
Harvard settled down to 36 and Yale to 37.
Harvard led by three-quarters of a length

The statistics of the crews follow:		
VARSITY FIGHT OARED SRELLS-	HARVAR	D.
Pos., Name and Class. Age.		Wt.
		174
No. 2 G. F. Stratton, 13.21		168
		175
	0.1072	1.0
Jr., '1121	6.00	186
No. 6-A. Strong, '12, 21		184
No. 7-R. W. Cutler, '11 21	6.0212	182
St Re-G. Jr '12 Sewton,	5 1114	181
Averages	6.00%	17834
CoxC. T. Abeles, '1319	5.06	110
TALE.		
Bow-E. P. Frost. '11 23	5.10	160
NO. 2 3. FIELD, 12	5.10	170
		174
		174
		175
No. 7-D. Van Blarcom,		
'11	6 0214	173
St'ke-A. A. Low, Jr., '11.21	6.11	158
Averages 22 vs 3 m	5 1174	16814
Cor -J. A. Copp. 11 22	40.4	112
CONT. BY SHI CASSET THE CO.		
	VARSITY EIGHT OARED SRELLS— Pos., Name and Class.Age. Bow—G. H. Balch. '12. 21 5 No. 2—G. F. Stratton, '12.21 No. 3—G. P. Metcalf, '12. 21 No. 5—L. W. Mithington, Jr. '11 21 No. 6—A. Strong, '12. 21 No. 6—A. Strong, '12. 21 No. 7—R. W. Cutler, '11. 21 St'ke—G. F. Newton, Jr. '12. 21 Averages. 21 Cos.—C. T. Abeles, '13. 19 TALE. Bow—E. P. Frost, '11. 23 No. 2—J. Fleid, '12. 25 No. 3—J. W. Sully, '13. 21 No. 4—R. S. Tucker, '12. 20 No. 5—R. Romeyn, '12. 21 No. 6—A. H. S. Tucker, '12. 20 No. 5—R. Romeyn, '12. 21 No. 6—J. H. Philbin, '13. 20 No. 7—D. Van Blarcom, '11.	VARSITY EIGHT OARED SHELLS—HARVAR Pos., Name and Class. Age. Height, Row—G. H. Balch, 12, 21 5.11½ No. 2-G. F. Stretton, 13.21 6.00½ No. 3-G. P. Metcolf, 12, 21 6.01½ No. 4-A. M. Goodale, 13.21 6.00½ No. 5-L. W. WithIngton, Jr. 11 21 6.02½ No. 7-H. W. Cutler, 11 21 6.02½ STRee—G. F. Newton, Jr. 12 5.11½ Averages. 21 6.02½ Cos.—C. T. Abeles, 13. 19 5.06 FALE. Bow—E. P. Frost, 11 23 5.06 FALE. Bow—E. P. Frost, 11 23 5.06 No. 2-J. Fleid, 12 25 5.06 No. 3-J. W. Sully, 13, 21 6.00 No. 3-J. W. Sully, 13, 21 6.00 No. 5-R. Romeyn, 12 21 6.02½ No. 6-J. H. Philbin, 13, 20 No. 5-C, Van Blarcom, 11 27 6.02½ St'ke—A. A. Low, Jr., 11, 21 6.11 Averages. 22 ys. 3 m. 5.11½

The statistics of these crews follow: VARSITY FOUR GARED SHELLS-HARVARD. TALE. Row-G. C. Elwell, '13....21 No. 2-W. Howe, '13....21 No. 3-J. R. Maltland, '12.21 St'ke-J. A. Appleton, '13.. 19 5.10 144 5.11 172 5.11 173 6.00% 167 5.1116 16416 5.06 112 PRESUMAN RIGHT OARED SHELLS-HARVARD. Bow-E. V. Carver. 19
No. 2-F. H. Trumbuil. 20
No. 3-L. Reynolds. 20
No. 4-A. Taylor. 19
No. 5-L. Curtis. 21
No. 6-W. T. Gardner. 22
No. 7-L. H. Mills. 20
Stree-C. Cromble. 19 6.00% 171 5.05 105 TALE. FRESHMAN FOUR OARRD SHELLS 5.10 6.00 6.01 5.11 5.1116 16214 Bow—J. C. Hayes. 20 No. 2—C. G. Pearse. 21 No. 3—T. M. Pease. 19 St'ke—W. J. Lippincott. 20

5.11% 16314 Strong Captain of Harvard. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 30 .- A. Strong of New York, No. 6 in Harvard's varsity crew, was elected captain at Red Top this evening.

Yale's Captain.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 30.-R. Romeyn, No. 5 in Yale's varsity crew, was elected captain of next year's

RACING IN FRANCE. American Horses Get Many Places at Maisons Lafitte.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN PARIS, June 30.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Maggie, ridden by O'Neill, ran second in the race for the Prix D'Eragny of 4,000

francs at Maisons Lafitte to-day. Sixteen frank Jay Gould's Pauvre Rose finished cond in the race for the Prix de Crenille of 5,000 francs. Three horses ran and Reiff

of 5,000 francs. Three horses ran and Reiff had the mount on the American horse.

Pfizer's Padoue, ridden by Jennings, won the race for the Prix de Paray of 6,000 francs. Eight horses ran.

La Montagne's Fred Keene finished second and Frank Jay Gould's Jarretiere ran third in the race for the Prix Verdun of 20,000 francs. Seven horses ran. The tockeys on the American horses were O'Leary and Reiff respectively.

Herman B. Duryea's Shannon, ridden by Reid, finished second in the race for the Prix D'Essai des Poulains of 5,000 francs. There were eighteen starters.

JUDGE MONCK WINS.

Astonishes Form Players by Finishing First at Latonia.

LATONIA, Ky., June 30 .- Frequent upsets of form were the rule here to-day and Judge Monek astonished form players by trimming a good field of sprinters in the fourth race, a a good held of springers in the footh race, a stx furlong handicap. The summaries: First Race—Five furlongs—Lure, 110 (Ren-nedy), wos; Poily D. 110 (Sanz), second; Nancy Grater, 110 (Rice) third. Time, 1012-5. Lucky Wish, Fidele, Mamiti, Ruby H., Mandy Zane, Stamps, Gay, Andrajosa and Stage Girl also

of the New Rochelle Yacht Club:
First Division—Alert, R. B. Budd, allows: Crescent, A. G. Hill, 2 per cent; Derinda, L. H. Dyer and interimy, R. N. Bavler, 2½ per cent, each; Amerita, F. B. Bragdon, a per cent.; Safly IX., A. E. Black, 3½ per cent.; Essex, P. V. Gliffen, 6½ per cent.
Second Division—Red Wing, Loewy & Grace, allows: Quest, F. L. Vulte and Walafua, H. L. Stone, ½ per cent, each; Fearless, B. R. Stoddard, 1 per cent.; Soud, G. P. Granbery, 2 per cent.; Nalad, J. Bruns and Mist, J. A. Morris, 3 per cent. each.

Third Division—Rascal III., S. C. Horkins, Third Division—Rascal III., S. C. Horkins, allows: Busy Bee, R. L. Cuthbert and Natoma, W. F. Clark, 2 per cent, each: Robin Hood II., leorge E. Gartland and Chinook, Lambden & Morse, 2½ per cent, each.: Jolly Roger, H. I. North, 3 per cent, Tomboy III., D. D. Pendas, i per cent, Amerita IV., A. E. Fountain, 6 per lent.

cent.
Fourth Division—Victory, H. A. Jackson, Jr.
and Tillicum H., C. S. King, allow: Hoyden, B. S.
Litchfield, 1 per cent.; Kenosla, W. P. Berth and
Sybilla, J. C. Zwaek, 24; per cent. each; Dolly,
T. and L. Price, 34; per cent.; Insurgent, U. D.
Cutting, 4 per cent.; Hobin Hood, George C.
Malloy, 5 per cent.; Prace II., J. F. Lambden, 54;
per cent.

Racing in England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, June 30 .- Harry Payne Whitney's Newcastle II. ran third in the race for the Waterbeach plate of 400 sovereigns at the Newmarket meeting to-day.

Vardon Wins Golf Title

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SANDWICH, England, June 30.—Harry Vardon, Totteridge, and Arnaud Massy, Nivelle, France, played off their tie for the British open golf championship to-day and Vardon won easily.

American Association. At Louisville—St. Paul, 2; Louisville, 3. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 10; Kansas City, 5 At Columbus—Milwaukee, 9; Columbus, 5. At Toledo—Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 1.

Texas League. Fort Worth, 8; Houston, 1. Oklahoma City, 8; Austin, 1. Waco, 8; Galveston, 1. San Antonio, 11; Dallas, 4.

Southern League. Memphis, 4: Atlanta, 2. Nashville, 10: Chattanooga, 1. Montgomery, 3: Mobile, 2. Birmingham, 8: New Orleans, 2.

Cotton States League. Yazoo City, 2; Hattlesburg, 1. Vicksburg, 3; Meridian, 2. Jackson, 6; Greenwood, 1.

Western League. At Omaha—St. Joseph, 4; Omaha, 3. At Des Moines—Des Moines, 5; Sioux City, 2. At Denver—Lincoin, 5; Denver, 2. At Pueblo—Topeka, 7; Pueblo, 6.

Prospect Park Baseball Results. Suburbans, 5; Senecas, 4. Franklin, 7; Ramblers, 3, Hambletonian, 4; Huguenot, 6,

great Alexander pitching. The Phillies in consequence came back to even terms with the Cubs, who won from the Reds. The Pittsburgs were beaten by the Car-dinals. The Cubs were the only first di-Boston, 7; New York, 4.

Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, O. Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2. St. Louis, S; Pittsburg, S. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. PC.

New York. 41 24 .531 St. Louis. 35 29 .554

Philadelphia .39 26 .600 Cincinnati. 29 35 .445

Chicago. 39 26 .600 Brooklyn. 23 41 .500

Pittsburg. 37 27 .578 Boston. 15 50 .245 BOSTON (N. L.), 7; NEW TORK (N. L.), 4

Their first defeat in their growing stadium was sustained by the Giants yesterday. With no more fuss than as if they were accustomed to winning regularly, the Bostons cantered away with the game. Not-withstanding the fact that they have the poorest record in either major league, they showed brazen temerity all through the game, having the assurance to outplay the Giants in attack, with something to spare.

This pyschological moment business which the Giants have been able to spring on many an opponent, this thing of concentrating the attack when the other side s about to or near a break didn't work out vesterday. Hub Perdue, the Boston pitcher didn't look to be especially difficult to hit but he maintained his poise. He was impervious to any and all devices the Giants could bring to bear to make him lose his bearings and by coolness and headwork he kept clear of difficulties.

"I'm nervous, I'm nervous!" exclaimed Arlie Latham on the coaching lines. If this was a delicate way of auto-suggesting to Perdue that the latter was nervous or about to become so it failed of its purpose. Mr. Perdue looks like a rugged person who would be less susceptible to such subtleties than to being hit by a brick.

The hammering the Bostons gave Wiltse was what caused the Giants to lose. They hit him solidly from the first and put together a safe lead before he was taken out of the box. The Giants batted almost as hard, but not with men on bases. There was a good deal of action and several close decisions, and Hank O'Day, who was officiating alone, had a hard game to umpire. He umpired splendidly, however, and his ability as a high class moderator never

That Wiltse was below par was indicated by the fact that his control wasn't as good as usual. He passed two men in the first inning. He walked Sweeney. Tenney bunted for a sacrifice, but pushed the ball past Devlin, too far out for the latter to handle it, but not far enough out for Bridwell to come in on it. Hence Tenney made a double play, but the Bostons weren't through. Miller was passed, and on a double steal by him and Sweeney the latter scored Bridwell's return to Meyers was an under hand hook throw which came to Meyers too high for the Chief to get Sweeney. Ingerton hit to the right field garage for

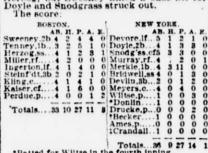
two bases and scored Miller.

The two Boston runs were quickly equal-

Harvard shores. Was 1837 and the leading row's times to observe the was laboring with thirty-six strokes and the entire crow displayed region was a controlled to the cutter crow displayed region and when twering clouds of spray show the mile mark was reached the and the cutter crow displayed region and when twering clouds of spray show the mile mark was reached the and the cutter crow displayed region and when twering clouds of spray show the mile mark was reached the and that gradually forced Harvard's upremany was realized and that gradually forced Harvard's every year. 'which everal heavy was reached the control of the contro foul went into the grandstand in this inning and Tenny was much concerned when it didn't come back into play. He suspected that it was urking somewhere in the vicinity of the New York bench and beseeched O'Day to make the bench occupants disgorge. The defendants proved an alibit Devore reached first on a low throw by Herzog, but Sweeney killed a base hit for Doyle and Snodgrass struck out.

The score:

NEW YORK



Great, whose great pitching has put the Phillies in the race this year, met his fourth defeat of the season to-day when he failed to return a winner after nine round. a wild throw by Tony Smith in the sixth round the Brooklyns gave young Knetzer

magnificent support. Hans Lobert was the only local star who could successfully club Knetzer. The former Red Leg faced the young Dodger four times and succeeded in making three hits, just half of what the rest of his teammates ing a prosperous opportunity in the fifth inning with two down and men on first and second, skied to Burch for the end of the Had any one of his hits been sandwiched in at this moment Knetzer would

SWATTED BY THE TAILENDERS

MR. HUB PERDUE REFUSED

TO ALLOW ANY RALLIES,

And the Giants Never Could Overcome a

Four Run Lead—Brooklyns Beat
Alexander and Other Phillies—Victory for the Cubs and Cardinals.

The Boston tailenders broke in on the Giants' winning streak yesterday, which is not the first time they have interfered with the Giants' progress. The last victory, prior to yesterday's, won by them was from the New Yorks. The Brooklyns laid the Phillies low, and did it with the great Alexander pitching. The Phillies

Brownie took Coulson's place in right and the former Giant and Philadelphia player rarely showed any better form in his hey-day. He walked to the rubber five times, and the former Giant and Philadelphia player rarely showed any better form in his hey-day. He walked to the rubber fire times, and the former Giant and Philadelphia player rarely showed any better form in his hey-day. He walked to the rubber fire times, once getting a good start and beating Moran's to the back up against the right field wall to yank down the liming to Walsh wall to yank down the liming to walsh to yank down the liming to yank y

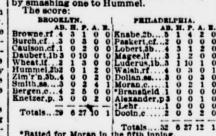
Daubert's grounder prevented further scoring.

In the eighth Alexander completely lost his number. He passed Coulson as a starter. Daubert sacrificed his teammate to second, then the Dodgers started to work the transfer act to extremes. As Alexander was vainly trying to get them over for Wheat Coulson stole third. Wheat walked and so did Hummel, filling the bases. On Zimmerman's out at second Coulson came over the rubber. Smith drew the fourth pass of the inning, again crowding the bases, but Bergen whifed without swinging at a ball.

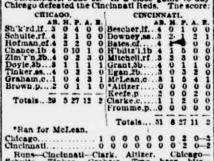
The Phillies were really only dangerous in the eighth inning when after Smith retired Paskert by making a fine stop and throw of the latter's hard grounder Lobert and Magee singled in succession, Coulson holding Lobert to second by handling Magee's hit speediy. Luderus lifted to Wheat and Walsh ended the Phillies's hopes by smashing one to Hummel.

The BOORLYN.

PEHLADELPHIA.



CHICAGO (N. L.), 5; CINCINNATI, 2. CINCINNATI, June 30.—In a close game to-day hicago defeated the Cincinnati Reds. The score



ST. LOUIS and 35 minutes.

ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 5; PITTEBURO, 5.

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—St. Louis won an exciting battle from Pittsburg to-day. Clarke and his men filled up the bases in the ninth and Steele was taken out to allow Sallee to pitch to Miller. Oakes's home run in the second off Campitz was good for three runs. The score:

PITTEBURO.

e runs. The score:
PITISBURG.

ycf. 8. H. P. A. E.

ycf. 5 2 2 0 0

ke.if. 4 0 2 0 0 Hauser, ss. 3 0

ie.3b. 5 1 0 1 0 Ellis, it. 4 0

mer.ib. 5 3 10 0 0 Ka'tchy, ib. 4 0

rile. 5 4 1 0 2 1 Evans, rf. 3 1

on.rf. 5 1 0 0 0 Oakes, cf. 3 2

on.rf. 5 1 0 0 1 OBliss, b. 4 0

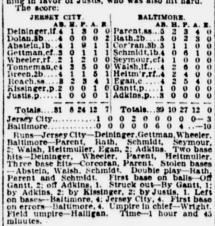
nc. 4 0 9 1 0 Bliss, 4 0 Simon, c. 4 0 9 1 0 Bilss.c. Camnitz, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Bilss.c. Ferry 1 0 0 0 0 Morey, 3b. Hendriz, p. 1 0 0 0 0 Morey, 3b. Flynn 1 0 0 0 0

Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0-3 St. Louis 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 .-5 base on balls -Off Steele, 6, off Hendris, 2; off Cam-nitz, 2. Struck out-By Steele, 5; by Hendris, 3; by Camnitz, 4. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pitts-burg, 11. Umpire in chief-Eason, Field um-pire-Johnstone. Time—2 hours and 10 minutes.

EASTERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC.
Rochester. 43 21 672 Buffalo. 27 50 474
Haitimore. 40 26 606 Jersey City. 26 33 441
Toronto. 36 30 545 Newark. 22 36 579
Montreal. 29 29 500 Providence. 24 42 864

BALTIMORE, 10; JERSET CITT, 3 BALTIMORE, 10; JERBEY CITY, 3.

BALTIMORE, June 30.—The Jersey City boys
put up a poor class of ball here to day, losing by a score of 10 to 3. Kissinger was pitching a good game, but the errors behind him made him discouraged and he retired in the sixth in-ning in favor of Justis, who was also hit hard. The score:



NEWARK, 2: PROVIDENCE, 1.

PROVIDENCE, June 30.—The locals struck the bottom to-day when they tossed a game to Newark by a score of 2 to 1. Bedient pitched spiendid bail, but a slow play by Phelan and Gillespie's wicked throw gave the contest to the visitors. Smith was hit hard all the way, but fine fielding stopped runs. This is the eighth straight deteat for Providence. The scores:

NEWARK.

Balley rf. 4 1 1 0 0 Phelan if. 4 0 2 1 0 Agler ib. 3 0 7 1 0 Atz. 2b. 4 1 4 2 0 0 Patton.cf. 3 1 1 0 0 Elston.rf. 4 2 2 0 0 Dalton.cf. 3 1 1 0 0 Elston.rf. 4 2 2 0 0 G. Smith, 2b 3 1 1 3 0 M Drm't, lb. 4 2 7 0 0 Louden.ss. 3 0 5 1 0 Gillespie.3b. 3 0 0 3 1 Reams.sb. 2 0 2 2 0 Rock.ss. 4 2 5 2 0 Cady.c. 3 0 7 1 0 Peterson.o. 4 0 5 2 0 C. Smith, p. 3 0 1 2 0 Bedient.p. 3 1 0 0 0 NEWARK, 2: PROVIDENCE, 1.

Wilkesbarre..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 12 6 1 Eimira..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 Batteries—McCloakey and Brieger; Hoch and Barton. Umpire—Block. AT SYRACUSE. Albany...... 2 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 7 11 4
Syracuse.... 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 6 6 2
Batteries—Failey, Brady and Cheek; Teal and
Pauxus. Umpires—Augur and O'Toole. AT BINGHAMTON.

Scranton...... 0 0 0 0 8 0 1 0 0 1-5 12 8 Binghamton.... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 4 4 Batteries—Collamore and Kane; Plank and Monohan. Umpire—Westervelt. AT UTICA.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Five Run Lead Does Not Keep Highlanders From Losing.

A five run lead didn't do the Highlanders any good yesterday, for they were beaten by the Red Sox. The Detroits had a day off and the Athletics gained on them by the Washingtons. The Clevelands beating the Washingtons. The Clevelands were put away by the White Sor. The results

Boston, 7: New York, 6. Philadelphia, 6; Washington, S. Chicago, S; Cleveland, 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
 Detroit
 W. L. PC.
 W. L. PC.

 Philadelphia
 42 22 .667
 Boston
 34 31 523

 Philadelphia
 42 22 .656
 Cleveland
 30 88 441

 New York
 35 28 .536
 Washington
 24 41 . 1588

 Uhlcago
 32 28 .533
 St. Louis
 17 46 .270

BOSTON (A.L.), 7; NEW YORK (A.L.), 6. Boston, June 30.-Another ragged encounter on the Huntington avenue grounds this afternoon returned the Red Sox winners over New York by a margin of one run, Hal Chase being the guilty party in this instance. With the score tied at 6 all in the eighth Myers was passed. Williams bunted down the third base foul line and Hartzell delayed, hoping it would roll out, but eventually picked the ball up and threw was legging it around and slid into third base safely. Chase threw wild past Hart-zell in an effort to get the runner and it was no trouble for Myers to scramble to his

feet and make what proved the winning run.
A questionable double play put the kibosh
on the Highlanders' chances in the minth.
Chase led with a hit over second. Gardner
tried to bunt, but the ball popped into the air and one of the umpires said Cicotte got it on the fly, but to many it looked like a pickup. Chase was at second base by this time and a toss to Myers made it two out. Blair was thrown out by Williams. Errors had much to do with the run getting, but now and then some brilliant fielding was

In the first inning the visitors scored three runs. Daniels singled and Gardner fumbled Wolter's rap because of anxiety to make a double play and both runners were safe. Hartzell flied to Hooper. Cree butted and the ball rolled through Purtell's legs, filling the bases. Knight hit a bounder over Pur-tell's head, Daniels and Wolter scoring, and Cree came home when Lewis threw wild to the plate. Then came an unusua

and Cree came home when Lewis threw wild to the plate. Then came an unusual double play. Knight had gone to third on Lewis's throw. The squeeze was signalled for, but Chase failed to meet the bail on the third strike and Williams tagged Knight as he came into the plate. Two more runs in the third gave the visitors what looked like a safe lead.

Daniels singled and after Wolter had filed to Hooper, stole second. He scored when Hartzell singled, the latter taking second. on the throw to the plate. Cree by the safe hit to right, bringing Hartzell home, and he went down to second on a useless throw to the plate. Chase filed to Hidden the hit of the hird. Myers hit to short and took second on Knight's bad throw. Williams walked and Thoney, batting for Moser, singled to right, filling the sacks. Myers scored on Hooper's hit to centre and Williams came in when Gardner filed to Daniels. Speaker filed to Wolter. Riggert stopped a wild pitch with his head and toppled over at the plate. Engle ran for him and took his place in left field. Yerkes grounded to Chase. Boston almost scored in the fourth. Purtell was out on a fine pickup by Chase of Hartzell's poor throw. Myers singled and Williams filed to Cree Karger was hit on the pitching arm and retired from the game. Wagner ran for him and he and Myers pulled off a double steal. Knight threw out Hooper. In the fifth Gardner singled and scored on Yerkes's home run drive to the centre field fence.

The home club took the lead in the sixth. Myers lined to Gardner. Williams walked and after Cicotte fanned stole second on Bair and scored on Gardner in the eighth. Wolter singled and wild throw, Williams scoring. Hooper stole second on Bair and scored on Gardner's hit to centre. The Highlanders tied the score in the eighth. Wolter singled and stole, scoring on two putouts at first base.

The score:

New York.

Bair P. A. E.

Daniels of A. B. P. A. E.

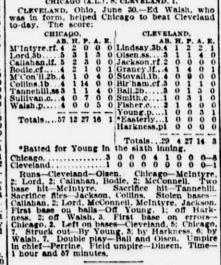
Daniels of A. B. H. P. A. E.

Daniels of

NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), 6; WASBINGTON, 3 WASHINGTON, June 30.—By bunching hits off P. Walker in the second and sixth innings to-day the Athletics won the fourth game of the series from Washington. Sensational catches by Milan in the outfield and Murphy's hitting proved noteworthy features. The score:

CHICAGO (A.L.), 8; CLEVELAND, 1. CLEVELAND, Ohlo, June 30.—Ed Walsh, who was in form, helped Chicago to beat Cleveland to-day. The score:



Game Scheduled for To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston in New York; Brooklyn in Philadelphia Chicago in Cincinnati; Pittsburg in St. Louis, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York in Boston; Philadelphia in Washington; St. Louis in Detroit; Chicago in Cleveland.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Jersey City in Baltimore; Newark in Provi-dence; Buffalo in Toronto (two games); Rochester in Montreal (two games). New England League. At Brockton—Brockton, 9; Lyun, 2, At Lawrence—New Bedford, 9; Lawrence, 3, At Lowell—Fall River, 8; Lowell, 7. At Worcester—Worcester, 11; Haverhill, 8. Tri-State League.

To-morrow's

will have some of the atmosphere of the approaching holiday, for it tells how the fireworks feel towards the Noiseless Fourth and how, after nursing their grievances, big Roman Candle and Giant Cracker spoke right out in their own defence when the Fireworks held an indignation meeting and declared for a wide open Fourth. There's the story of a winning smile that was as handy in a bucket shop as it was in a poker game. Another article tells about England's great social pageant at Ascot. Also you can read about the

Centre of American Feminism

It is right here in New York, in lower Madison avenue, to be exact. There you find the only exclusive woman's hotel and the richest of women's clubs and so many women's societies that mere man seems a rank intruder. The article tells of some of the feminine activities

Auras Made Visible to All A London physician finds that we all have halos and that they may be blue or gray, or a combination, and show the peculiarities of their owners not only in color but in out-

line. It tells about the method used by him to perceive auras and of the results he expects to follow from this study of the human atmosphere. In this city, you learn, there is an interesting class practising

Athletics and Dancing

It is made up of men and they are cultivating those gyrations of the Greek youths who were taught to dance as simply and unconsciously as maidens as an aid to physical prowess. Some of the peculiar dances are explained by an exponent of the new style of athletic dancing. New York's Summer Reading

For many authors summer is the harvest season. It tells how the bookstores are overrun by seekers of light literature and what some folks, bound for Europe or their country homes, take away with them in the way of reading. There's

an interesting article telling of Artists as Collectors

One, you learn, has a penchant for rings and bird cages and another for pewters. Also it shows what curious forms the collecting habit takes among them and throws interesting sidelights on the characters of some well known painters in New York.

For the Poor, the Sick, the Blind

Flowers, heaps of them, are distributed daily in New York at an interesting mission, the first of its kind anywhere. Some of the human touches seen daily among those who seek flowers there are described.

Plenty to Drink in Kansas Saloons

It may be the answer to that old

query. "What's the matter with Kansas?" It tells how the Sunflower State simply won't go dry despite its strict prohibitory laws and what some Kansans do to get drinks in arid spots. The seashore seeds being here, The Woman's Page to-morrow will tell her what her

proper beach costume should be and describes the array of fetching frocks from which she may choose

a suit in which to walk the sands. What women are doing the world ever is another feature. On the Bunting Page a man can catch the lure of the fields and streams. There are stories for the fisherman and for the man

A Texas Night's Entertainment The international story tellers,

who loves a gun.

members of the Lost Legion, get together down by the Rio Grande for some yarn spinning. There's a tale indigenous to Texas and one from far away Manchuria. **Bathing Suits Prettier** More beautiful than ever, you

Some dainty suits which make the summer girl attractive when she goes for a dip are described.

learn, is the costume in which she

may seek the surf this summer.

Canadian Country Joys An American makes a tour of a bit of country beyond the tariff wall and discovers things. One is that her farms are as beautiful as those this side of the border and she can raise fine herds.

Anxious Days for the Trainer Tells how the finishing touches are put to pacers and trotters and

why horses are apt to go wrong at this season of the year. There 's more about Rare China, Real and False showing how easily you can be deceived. There is the auto page to tell you what is going on among the motorists. There is news from the art world, bridge problems, poems worth reading and a page of book reviews among other features.

In To-morrow's

At Lancaster—Trenton, 4: Lancaster, 2. At York—York, 14: Altoona, 1. At Reading—Reading, 2: Wilmington, 2. At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 9: Johnstown, 6. Sunday Sun Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day 8:80 P.M. Giants vs. Boston. Adm. 28c. 50c.-Adv.